THE MACON BEACON

## **Board of Supervisors**

Board met in regular session with all members and officers present. After proclamation by the sheriff the following proceedings were had:

ALLOWANCES. Pat Boykins, Rep'g bridges....\$ 5 00 D F Allgood, prosecution att'y... 100 00 J W Haddon, Agri Commissioner 100 00 Knox Moore, wages as janitor. 15 00 W N Haynes, Co home keeper. 40 00 A T Dent, attorney for board... A T Dent, attorney for board...
D S Norwood, convict guard...
W E Mauldin, convict Supt...
J R Jackson, Supt. Edu. & post.
City of Macon, lights and water.
C M Scales, enrollment of conv.
P H Hunter, dragging road ...
J C Jackson, working roads...
Hotel Macon, auto hire...
E F Nunn & Co. cement.

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Klaus & Co., light bulbs
W M Jones, repairing machine.
N Scales, supplies County Home 

" Jerry Williams..... Ernest Johnson ..... 

Bescon, printing and publishing. 22 99 W M Hunter, bridge and lumber 17 05 Sheriff, feeding prisoners..... Dr Stanley, postage ..... E C Walker, tick inspector .....

Same, J C Jackson

" N L Cotton...

" W C Deale...

W A Parks, work on roads ... 1
Imp. Cotton Oil Co., ice...

Nunn & Co., lumber 

S Mullins, same ...... 27 50 A Cheatham, same ...... 25 00 D C Ferris, advertising, Dis 2.. 8 88 Memphis Stone & Gravel Co.... 26 15 G Guy, bridge and lumber .... 84 (

" Geo W Taylor..... L C Cline, building side walls... Same, building culverts......2,370 00 Sheriff, 6 days, per diem ...... 12 00 Chancery clerk, same....... 18 00

The following accounts, petitions, etc., were rejected: J. A. Bell, Jr., \$36.77 for building bridge; R. E. Mc-Graw, \$30.15, same; Chas. Kier, petition for bridge; J. H. Williams, balance on cement; R. T. McDavid, \$37.50 damage to mule.

The following received and ordered filed: In re bridge across Paley creek; On each female dog, over 6 mos. old, \$ J. R. Jackson, monthly report; J. G. McKay, price on paints; M. T. S. Russell, communication as to culverts; J. T. McDonald, exchange price for type-

Klaus & Co. were awarded the contract for convict supplies. N. Scales the county home supplies.

The superintendent of education was allowed extension of time to make report of dog tax and Salem and Lynn creek school tax.

Committee appointed to inspect bridge built by J. H. Thompson on Macon and Cooksville road, reported that same had been built according to plans and specifications and payment for same was recommended.

The bid of \$2,500 bonds for the Cen ter Point school was rejected, only one bid being made, and the clerk was Brathorized to have said bonds lithographed and disposed of same at priv-

Following petitions and accounts were rejected: Bridge near county line at the turn pike, known as Morgan's bridge; to pay A. Thornell for cattle killed in dipping; petition of Dinsmore For maintenance ...... and Snepherd, should go to state auditor first; R. L. Anderson and Nunn & Co., for reduction of realty assessment; C. P. Russell & Co., account of \$26 25 for anthrax vaccine; J. O. Cook, for reward for capturing escaped prisoner; R. Brewer, Jr., for repairing road machine; Geo. M. Gilmore, et al., to change road-does not comply with law: W. C. Deale, account of \$12 for tour days tick inspection; T. J. Conn, \$1.50 for sharpening plow.

Following were received and filed: In re road for county home, purchase of road; D. T. Rife, road report; com- one,

munication from State Board of Health as to drinking founting; H. S. Walker, road report; report of W. N. Haynes, superintendent of county home.

M. & F. bank, Shuqualak, was allowed \$1,178.73 for work on roads paid for Resignation of Thos. McLemore, as road overseer was accepted and Cicero

Fancher appointed in his place. The following reduction in taxes was made: I. D. Tyson & Co., tax on merchandise from 310,000 to \$6,000, cattle from \$5,000 to \$3,000; Klaus & Co., from \$17,000 to \$15,000; R. L. Anderson, auto from \$700 to \$600; L. C. Tucker, merchandise, from \$800 to \$500; of ten years was sent with two old-Mrs. I. D. Tyson, released from double assessment on realty; J. J. Prince, cattle, from \$1,350 to \$1,080, realty, from \$1,344 to \$1,020, being assesse Dr. Prince's estate.

George Howlett, on account of los of hand, was released from poll tax. Arthur Scott, being physically incapacitated, was released from road duty. L. L. Cole. county treasurer, made

monthly report. Committee to inspect bridge across Horse Hunter creek, on Macon and Buggs Ferry road, reported that same had been built according to plans and specifications, and recommended that same be paid for.

W. T. Stowers reported that he had let an emergency contract to I. G. Guy of the children's father. Here to built bridge on Martin place, and same had been done according to contract, and the price, \$76.90 was recommended be paid.

Same action was taken in regard to bridge built by George Taylor west o iron bridge across Plum creek.

Committee to inspect bridge repair ed on Plum creek reported that same had been done according to plans. Commissioners of roads in district were notified as to purchase of mater-

Jno. A. Tyson, auditor, made repor of court house repair interest coupons and allowance was made for same.

The following petitions were rejected: N. Scales, reduction of assessmen A. M. Tynes, for same.

Rev. William Atkinson was refunded road tax, it being shown he was a mi ister of the gospel and teacher. Supt. of Education filed list of

pointments to I. I. & C. R. E. Meade was released from bo as engineer of roads in Dis. 5.

Bridge on F. E. Carleton's place was awarded to R. N. Stewart at \$17.50, he L Stevens, road work ...... 65 00 being allowed ten days to complete

R. C. Patty, tax assessor, having been ordered to make a special assessment of all property of Center Point Consolidated school district, and same having been done, the report was received and approved.

George Taylor was awarded contract to repair bridge on levee, at \$26. Repair of bridge on Macon and Stark

yllle road was awarded to Ben C, Stew Account of Ben C. Stewart of \$7 for

repairing bridge was rejected. Petition of H. G. Nicholson for re lease from double arsessment was con

TAX LEVY 1915 On each male dog, over 6 mos. old... STATK TAX For State purposes ...... 6 mills COUNTY TAX (sundry purposes) DISTRICT 1

DISTRICTS 2 and 3 Same as district 1

DISTRICT 4 Good roads..... 5

Commutation tax on each person sub ject to road duty, \$3. DISTRICT 5. 

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS BALEM LYNN CREEK 

FAIR WARNING—All parties, hunters especially, are warned not to tresspass on my lands This is a special warning to squirrel, bird and possum hunters, who are in the habit of hunting in the river bottoms west of Macon. All violators will be presecuted.

J. P. AMES.

It is easier for the average man

Mre. Eugene Virginia Dantzler.

The sketch of this beloved woman, taken from the Christian Advocate, will be read with great interest by a large number of friends in the county. She is living with her daughter, Mrs. Langham, who is remembered here as MissMattie Dantzler, in Bay City, Tex.

Eugene Virginia Dantzler (nee Boggess) was born near Huntsville, Ala., May 19, 1840. She was one of a family of five girls and one boy, and at the early age er sisters to a boarding school in Meridianville, Alabama. Later, when the family moved to Macon, Miss., she finished her education in West Point, Miss. At that time she was a member of the Cum-

berland Presbyterian church. Her very happy married life was spent in the Mississippi Delta, where all who knew her loved her. Her home was always the preacher's home, and the cry of the needy she always heard. After some years, when a widow, she moved back to Macon with three small children, where she entered the M. E. Church Sunday School and joined the same church, the church she also worked with the Ladies' Aid, a society which chiefly concerned itself with the care of the parsonage.

Years passed by, in which she was a blessing to all with whom she came in contact. The last thirteen years she has lived with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Lang-ham, in Bay City, Texas. Upon moving to Bay City she

joined the Home Mission Society, which afterwards became "The Woman's Missionary Society.' She has ever been a constant source of inspiration for a deeper consecration, by her goodly life, and far more faithful service by her usual loyalty. Very few times hahir stever missed a meeting of ha.... s ays a word of cheer and hope, no matter how discouraging the work may seem. And as a token of their appreciation for all she is, and has been to them, Bay City Auxiliary named their Bible Woman Scholarship for her, "The Eugene Virginia Dantzler Scholarship." How glorious it is thus to live, and the happy and sure climax to such a life will be when her Lord shall say: 'She hath done what she could, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." But our prayer is, that she may be spared to us many years yet, to help and inspire us in our work for him.-Christian Advocate.

# A Wiehing-Well.Recption by Mrs. Swan and daughters

On September 3rd, Mrs. Allie Swann and daughters entertained at their country home in honor of Miss Sue Lee Wier, niece of the hostess; the affair was a Wishing-Well-Reception prior to the marriage of the honoree.

At 4 p. m. sixty (60) mutual friends of the hostesses and prospective bride gathered on the spacious lawn and spent an afternoon crowded with pleasure. After greeting the receiving party, the guests were conducted by presided over by Misses Louise Swann, Nellie Douglass and Antoinette Bos-

bell surrounded by sixty hearts. The found.

Soon all were invited to the Wishfrom which Emmet Cavett, Jr., and Record. Pierre Roberts drew the many rememto a nearby throne by Miss Sallie Spann Swann, Seated on this decorated throne and surrounded by the friends who had so generously remembered her, Miss Wier made a beautiful pic-In the midst of the fun, a colored woman was seen approaching the throne; it was no other than "Aunt Ada," a real member of the family, since she ing Miss Sue Lee out" by giving something useful-a dish pan-instead of

My friends and hostesses and the children too.

hostesses and friands in the following

The joy that I have had from your Wishing Well But in some way I shall try to convey to you The pleasure it gives to have friends so true.

And I would show appreciation in word and deed: So in the new life which soon shall come to me, I shall endeavor to be all you would have me be To meet your ideals-all hopes you could tell.

And 'twill be largely due to your wishing me well. Mrs. Nelson Stevens responded thus: A reply to the toast to the handsome Miss Wies Who is about to occupy the matrimonial chair; Very grave are our thoughts, our minds cann

We bid her God's Speed, and may her happine

Like Tennyson's brook, going on to the sea. Your maids are all weeping, but who can tell, The luck the fairy has dropped in the well. And in this new life you seem very sedate, But all we can do is to wish and to wait.

The waiters then passed refresments, pleasing both to the eye and to the palate - chicken salad and crackers, pink sherbert, and individual cakes, each having on it a "W" in pink; pink rosebuds gave the plates an artistic touch, and completed the pink and white color scheme. The final pleasure came in cutting the bride's cake, which was beautiful, being surmounted by a bride and groom under an arch.

Mrs. Swann was assisted in receiving her guests by Misses Sallie Spann and Rosa Swann, the honoree, Miss Sue Lee Wier and her mother, Mrs. Peter Wier, Mistress N. A. Madler, of Mobile, Misses Martha Poindexter, Etheldra Spessard and Sadie Duvergne Robert, Mesdames J. C. Cavett | and J. C. Robert, also by little Misses Mattie Bell Boswell, Elizabeth Swann and Masters Joe and Cavett Robert.

The guests were loath to leave the scene of so much pleasure, but finally departed with deep appreciation of Mrs. Swann's hospitality.

### Women in Kaneas.

Out in Kansas, where they strive to please, the women ought to have small cause for complaint, if it is possible to deprive the sex of that inalienable right: Here are some of the things that the women of Kansas may legally do :

Can t-ke back her maiden name, after he-husband is dead, without any legal process or legislative act. Can keep her own name when she is

married.: Can persuade her husband to take

her name and give up his family name if she does not like it. Can keep her maiden name and her husband can keep his.

Can retain her maiden name for business transactions and use her husband's name for social affairs.

If a wife does not like either her own or her husband's family name, they can change to a name that does suit. A woman can wear men's [clothing

without any restriction except that she must not pose as a man.

She can vote at every election. She can hold any office in the State and run for Congress.

As Kansas probably puts it, a woman there can do almost anything a man can. That's so. The men's clothing provision even permits her to scratch a match as some men do. The only thing she seems barred from is "posing as a man," which is impossible, of course, for most of them, at least.-Exchange.

## Some Interchangeable Terms.

Mesdames Nelson Stevens and James ism to Great Britain among cotton would never be eloquent without Boswell to the punch bowl, which was interests, it has been said that silence, which gives words force, well, and where all was laughter and doubt true, if the cotton could be power through thought nurtured doubt true, if the cotton could be delivered in Germany. It is equal in wordless quiet. The man, who has much to say that will delight a million dollars a ton or more for cell surrounded by sixty hearts. The enought ice delivered in Hades to the when he is out of the rostum.

Output true, if the cotton could be power through thought nurtured in wordless quiet. The man, who has much to say that will delight and instruct an audience, says littended by sixty hearts. The enought ice delivered in Hades to the when he is out of the rostum. was a large pink and white marriage a million dollars a ton or more for and instruct an audience, says lityounger set tested their skill at piercing the hearts, and as was to be expecting the hearts, and as was to be expecting the many experts among them were bill. The Kaiser and the Devil, is never musically correct, when Hades and Germany, or cotton the hour demands harmony. Art, and ice, are in this case inter no more than God, the great artist, ing-Well-a really artistic creation- changeable terms. - Manufacturers is never studied in the whirlwind.

A long time ago some one said that an Englishman eats a peach pieces that rear their colossal Madler to Miss Wier, who had been led as if he were performing a religious grandeurs to admiring generations ceremony. No wonder! In the London market a sale of a dozen masters his destiny. peaches ranks as a wholesale transaction. And the price! The London Telegraph recently printed an ture in receiving and opening her gifts. article on "Cheap Fruit," in which the statement occurs that "small samples" were worth two to three shilling a dozen, but that the best fruit could be bought at had helped to rear the Swann children twelve shillings a dozen. Think -who, was in her practical way, "help- of paying a quarter for a single peach! But there were some shops that cut the price, and that would ornamental. Miss Wier thanked her sell you a peach for threepence six cents.

Try our fresh pickle in kegs. Dill, sour and sweet, mixed. Origler's, phone 25.

# Dress Up

Now is the time to begin to provide yourself with the most useful needs to protect yourself from the chilly days soon to be with us. Our arrivals (are now in) of desirable things:

HATS:

Jno. B. Stetson and Liberty Brand CLOTHING:

"HIGH-ART"

SHOES:

Beacon and L. S. & D.

Wrights Underwear (Health). Large line of Cotton and Wools.

> Don't put off and wait too long, later they may be scarce.

> > Get in touch with us for your Fall buying



# To My Friends and Patrons:

As all meat animals have advanced to such a high price and the cash has come to such a low standard I am compelled for this reason to do a strictly CASH BUSINESS. I am compelled to take this step as my finances are such I cannot afford to do business as in the past.

This is not saying your credit is not good in the least, as I have always appreciated my customers and do still and will endeavor in the future to always try and please you, and hope you look at this in a strictly business light.

I will begin selling strictly for CASH on October 1st and positively will not sell anything on

For the accommodation of my customers I will keep on hand Coupon books of denominations of \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00, and will give you 5 per cent. discount in trade where you purchase these books.

Thanking you for past favors and hope to have a continuation of your trade. I remain,

A. L. HOLBERG.

## The Mystery of Silence.

It takes a baby about two years to learn how to talk -a man, forty-In the effort to stir up antagon two, to learn silence. Speech Germany would pay a big price through the long breath taken for the South's cotton. This is no during the pause, and bestows No. 2 Express Daily...... 2:30 a. m. enought ice delivered in Hades to the when he is out of the rostum

Out of denial to society and its intrusion, comes the great master In silence a man learns self and

Don't talk much, think more. and you will know more and adwirdom to knowledge.

Silence is a mystery which peech explodes.

FOR SALE—Pure Red Rust Proof Oats, harvested before the rains, large and bright grains 75c per bushel. W. D. WINDAHM & SON, Orb. Purane, Ala. Money to Loan.

In sums of not less than \$1,000 ; five year loans; 50 per cent of reasonable valuation of land without improvements. Best proposition on the market. Prompt inspection. No delay in closing. STRONG & BUSH.

## Schedule of Trains at Macon, Miss

No. 1 Express Daily ...... 1:15 a. m. Through to Mobile No. 3 Express Daily...... 12:82 p. m. Through to Mobile

No. 5 Express Daily ...... 5:41 p. m Through to Meridian

FOR RENT-Pive-room house, lights and water, good barn and servant's house.
L. E. ZEPFRNICK. ROOMS FOR RENT-Apply to Miss Edna Bush, phone 97, P. O. Box 112.

FOR SALE-Residence, 5 rooms, convenient to school servant's house, stable, garden aget. A very desirable place, 'Apply to Beacon office. SEED OATS-Texas Red Rust Proof oats. Also sed wheat. Both home grown, T. W. JACKSON,

FOR LEASE.—The Hinton Plantationiles from Brooksville, west. Good pr